THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL CONTRACTS and bills for advertising payable monthly.

BUSINESS LOCALS 10 cents per line first insertion and 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

THE REPUBLICAN IS PLEASED to contribute it public matters, but all notices of festivals, fairs meetings of societies, suppers, entertainment and mention of marriages, births and deater beyond the regular announcement will be charged for at regular rates.

IN A BEECH WOOD.

A golden arch above my head, A path with golden carpet spread, Each side the golden mantled trees Soft singing in the faint sweet breeze, Down fluttering leaves in golden shower A gold gleam of witchingtel flowers, And, dazzling my uplifted eyes, The sunlight in the golden skies; What magic spell has compassed me? What strange new world is this I see?

Gold! gold! above, below, around: I tread upon enchanted ground. A dreamland queen, who only knows. aorrow, when the east wind blows, Her dream and all its glory goes!

-Marian Douglas in Harper's Bazar.

THE MARITIME ALPS.

It is not easy to find one's way withcompany of tourists more venturesome than prudent discovered that not long ago. They had started from the charming inn of La Girandola, perched on a rock on the banks of the Roya, and intended to climb the peak of Gonella, in order to get a view of the high ridges. They missed their way, passed the point they were seeking, and continued up and down, almost all the time through the woods, until at last fatigue caused them to stop. The ladies of the party were in despair and began to talk of dying of hunger in those fearful solitudes, when the notes of a bugle were heard in the distance.

The tourists recognized the French clairon, which is much shriller than the Italian cornet, and advancing in the direction of the sound, they were soon out of the wood and within view of a troop on the march, a battalion of chasseurs de montagne, with gray dolmans and trousers and leggings. As they advanced, the tourists distinguished clearly the column developing its spirals on the side of a steep spur, mounting from the depths of the valley of Luceran toward the peak of La Cahnette. On a point to the left a group halted, forming the vanguard; the main body of the troop climbed slowly, followed by a long line of mules.

At that moment the firing of a cannon re-echoed from rock to rock and announced the beginning of the attack. Little by little all the battalion got footing on the top of the spur, deployed on this difficult ground, and advanced toward the principal peak. The musketry rattled, backed up by the thunder-ing of the artillery. Lines of agile foot soldiers rose from the hollows of the rocks, from the midst of the bushes, from the irregularities of the ground. showed themselves for a moment, then disappeared, and kept on advancing. The frightened chamois, surprised by these sounds in their solitudes, bounded from rock to rock. Their wild flight will carry news to the inhabitants of the Italian slope, who have a proverb saying, "When the chamois come down in flight the French are mounting on the

The attack continues. The noise redoubles. The chasseurs are running up the steep slopes. At last they reach the summit. What lungs! what legs they

heights.

Now the troops halt, assemble togother, make coffee and take a rest. The tired tourists join them. The offir in command, having been informed of their misadventure, promises to help "I cannot have you taken back to the

plain today," he says to them. "You will have to stay with us until tomorrow, and follow us to our camp tonight." "Oh," said one of the ladies, "that is impossible. We cannot walk another

"Do not be alarmed, ladies," replied the officer. "Our panuier mules will carry you.

We will put you up comfortably in the bivouac, and tomorrow we will go down to La Bollene, where you will find carriages for Nice." The proposition was promptly accepted. The bugle sounded the signal for

departure, and the ladies were placed on the backs of the ambulance mules, accompanied by the men of their party, and intrusted to the care of the doctor of the battalion. For a time the road was fairly good. An hour's march brought them to the woodcutters' camp, a group of huts inhabited by the men who work for the forest. Here the mules' straps were tightened, their shoes examined and their burdens carefully out in order, for the last part of the road s the hardest. The woodcutters' camp s the last point where there is any wa ter, and so, before starting, all the ani-mals are given drink, and all the pots,

gourds and other receptacles are filled. The zigzag and very precipitous path, ounting up a steep incline formed of oose fragments of rock, is hampered by roots and branches of trees. Their step hows that they are accustomed to the mountain, its steep paths and its rarefied air. Their lungs, like their muscles, are strengthened by these repeated exercises in the woods, on the heights and across the glaciers all through the fine months

of the year. Farther on the ground gets bare; the outh runs over the rock itself; the zigaga are so short that they have scarcely he length of a mule. The animals adance but very slowly, and by the time e ambulance reaches the plateau the oldiers have already been there some

ime, and the bivouse has been rapidly The officer in command comes forand to meet the tourists, and to their eat surprise proposes to conduct them their hotel. They follow him. The ules stop at the extremity of the plau, where the woods begin. Under he trees a bivouac has been installed or the tourists. A gourbi of pine

dness of the night. The entrance is corated with bouquets of mountain

Here is your home for one day, mesmes," says the officer. "We will send on the mule litters, and with some fern and a rug you will have a fairly com-fortable bed."

"We accept the lodging, but not the eds. We will not deprive your sick."
"I have no sick." replies the officer. There is nobody in the ambulance. The ambulance is, so to speak, useless.

We have been on the march during the past three manths. We have not marched six four spells without a rest. We shall march again tomorrow and then perhaps we shall take a day's rest. July 1st 1892. My men are in perfect training. Now I will come to take you to dinner."

At the appointed time the officer came,

and all the tourists followed him across the plateau, admiring the splendid panorama spread out before them. From the summit of the Aution (2,060 meters) they saw at their feet, like a gigantic ditch, the valley of the Mimiera joining the Roya at the east near San Dalmazzo. and commanded by an Italian fort, the most advanced of the works that defend the Col de Tende. Beyond the depth of the Mimiera rose the last chain of the Alpes Maritimes, throwing up heaven-ward the ridge Del Diablo (2,687 meters) and the peak L'Abisso (2,775 meters), an enormous mass, with its snowy covering tinted rose by the setting sun-a grand and striking spectacle, especially when seen from the midst of a bivounc, itself always so curious and so attractive. -The sentinels watch as they pace to

and fro. The mules browse the scant but tasty grass of the high plateaus. Seated on old tree tranks the officers finish their itineraries, complete their notes, draw up reports on the country out a guide in the Alpes Maritimes. A they have traversed, make sketches of the distant mountain silhouettes. The no responsibilities for escapes or accisoldiers sing as they clean their arms, dents. shout, run and amuse themselves with games. To see their movements and their activity you would never think that they had marched twenty-five miles and accomplished a maneuver amid all the obstacles of mountainous ground. The Italians have reason to be proud of their Alpine companies. Our chasseurs de montagne are not one whit inferior to them in tenacity and endur-

a table formed of wattled branches covered with flowery turf. Old pine trunks, cut down in time of former wars, serve as sents. A big fire and torches formed of pine branches light the guesta at this original and rustic feast. At such an de chamois, pine mushrooms, an ice fection. made with ewes' milk and snow, while A full brother to Boydell Commotion strawberries, arbutes berries and wild record, 2:30. Del Mar, 4-year-old, 2:20. forest fruits, served in nests of moss, formed the dessert. The tourists are de- Sontag Dixle produces speed as well as lighted, and thank the officers by drink- Electioneer, with twenty-two colts with ing their health, and soon all retire to

At daybreak the battalion resumes its dred in the 2:30 list. through woods and across meager pas-2:1034 sold for \$150,000. Boydell is turages. The solitude is absolute except | by the same sire. for some pastorello guarding his goats, which seem literally to cling to the moun- end of season. Good pasture for mares tain side. The view is marvelous when at \$2.00 per month but no responsibilthe distance appears through a rent in ity for escapes or accidents.

WM. M. BILLUPS.

The road gets worse and becomes absolutely execrable at the point where the grand descent begins, and where the track is scarcely marked out of the sinuosities of the rocks. At one point great blocks overhang: at another sharp projections have to be turned; almost all the way the road follows the edge of a precipice.

One cannot imagine how the mules will pass with their burdens, or how they can even get footing in this dangerous pass. The battalion passes without winking, as if it were the simplest thing in the world, and the mountain battery follows in its turn. But not the tourists; they find the danger too imminent and dismount, preferring to trust to their feet. Meanwhile they wait till the path is free, sitting on a granite promontory, and watching the whole battery defile along this track, which seems impracticable even for the goats themselves. It is a work of strength and pa-

tience and requires as much skill as i does coolness. The soldiers hold up the mules and even their burdens by means of ropes. Thus relieved, the animals glide along rather than walk, stiffening their fore legs and almost touching the ground with their hind quarters. A few accidents' happen, but, thanks to the manifold precautions and to the care of the drivers, they are rarely serious; the mules that fall are soon put on their feet again. At last this long and perilous

after a short halt the march is resumed Cuttings. and La Bollene is reached. The tourists rushed into the hotel, delighted to find themselves once more in a civilized place, and to be able to rest for a few hours. The column, however, continued its march. Later on the tourists started for Nice in a carriage. Toward the end of the day they overtook the indefatigable chasseurs, who were still marching along, although more than twelve hours had passed since

pass is cleared; the battery and the

ambulance rejoin the battalion, and

Home Industry.

they had begun their day's work.

HENRY CLAY. at least everyone who likes a good smoke.

DO. YOU. SMOKE. NICKEL: CIGARS? If so, come and try ours.

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Opposite City Hall.

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The Gelebrated French Gure,

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THE APHRO MEDICINE CO. Western Branch, Rox 27, PontLess, On, For Sale by J. D. THORLEY, Druggist, Phoenix. Arisons P. O. box 299.

WALKER MONTROSE

Will make the ensuing season at Phoenix Race track from Feb. 1st to

Walker Montrose was foaled in Monwill leave you, messlames. In an hour I roe county, Missouri, May 16th 1887; stands 15% hands. He is a beautiful bay, fine style under saddle or in harness, was shown all through the Northern Circuit, Cal., last fall as a saddle horse, and never failed to get first pre- more than you pay for "hand-me-downs." mium. Took first premium at Sacramento State Fair as the best stallion.

mare or gelding. Walker Montrose was sired by Montrose, he by Gages Denmark, he by Gaines Denmark, he by the famous fourmile race horse, Denmark. First dam Mary Jackson, by Restless, he by Jack White [thourough bred]. Second dam

Fannie Bogy, by Kentucky Whip. Walker Montrose goes all the gaits under saddle at will of the rider, trots altogether in harness.

This stallion will be very valuable to those who are desirous of raising a high-class of saddle horses; a thing which has been much neglected in the past in Maricopa county.

Terms for season, \$25.00, payable at end of season.

Mares pastured at \$2.00 per month Post-Office Building.

WM. M. BILLUSP. Phoenix, Ariz.

THE ELECTIONEER STALLION BOYDELL Will make the ensuing season Feb. 1st

to July 1st, 1892 at Phoenix, A. T., Race Track 11/2 miles south of Phoenix. Boydell was bred by Gov. Stanford, on Palo Alto stock farm, Cal. Was Night closes in. Dinner is served on foaled Feb. 28, 1886, sired by Electioneer, the greatest of all trotting sires. First dam Sontag Dixie, [standard] by Toronto Sontag. Second dam by Billy Townes. Third dam by Sir Charles.

Toronto Sontag was by Toronto Chief, Boydell is a beautiful bay, stands 1616 altitude frugality is obligatory, never-theless the fare is quite respectable. The hands, weighs about 1,200 lbs., of fine chief dishes are red partridges and civet style and his gait is a paragon of per-

Sonnet, a half sister, 2:2416, shows that records from 2:20 to 2:0814 and one hun-

Terms \$50.00 for season, payable at

Phoenix, Ariz.

Machine Shop.

-THE-

MACHINERY, MINING TOOLS AND

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150,000 Rooted White Adriatic Fig

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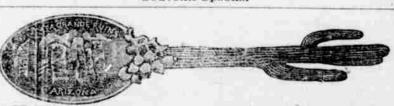
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Januar. I have designed and manufactured for Arizona a "Souvenir Sectus of Arizona. On the manufactured for Arizona and the manufactured for Arizona and the manufactured for Arizona one of the mysterious one of the mysterious one of the mysterious Popular. I have designed and manufactured for Arizona "Souvenir Spoon." The handle is a representation of the famous "Sagnero" Cacus of Arizona. On the bowl is a representation of Casa Grande Ruins, the Cholia and Pear Cacus. The whote forms a beautiful combination, made from Arizona silver and finished in oxydized work. Cut shows three-fourths size of the spoon. Very heavy. PRICE, \$4.00. Sent to any address on receipt of amount.

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Drop in and Shake with Him.

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TUCSON ARIZONA

STOCK NOTICE.

THE FASHIONABLY BRED TROTTING STALLION

HECORD, 2:34 1-4.

Standard under the highest rule of Breeding. At 8-years', Sire of Mark P, 4-year-old, record of 2:25½, and two others in the 2:30 list; also sire of Iowa Chief, 3-year-old, record of 2-35½, being the 3-year-old record of the Territory; also sire of Nettine with the 2-year-old record of the Territory, 3:31.

DURANGO CHIEF is by Durango No. 1115, record, 2:23¾; sire of Jalisco, record, 2:21¼, also five others in the 2:30 list.

DURANGO is by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr., No. 22, sire of Henry Clay, 2:2334 and Durango, 2:2334

First Dam, Sparta, by Longstride, No. 955; Longstride by Sweepstakes (with 22 in the 2:30 list;) Sweepstakes by Hambletonian 10. Second Dam, Tempie Abdallah by Gifford's Morgan, Jr.; Tempie Abdallah (is dam of Mollie Long, record, 2:29¼; Avoca Girl, trial 2:30, and Badger, record 2:29 and sire of Chloe, record, 2:21,) and Grand dam of Gypsy Boy, record, 2:28.

Third, Dam Sallie Green, by Hambletonian, 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17¼, Nettie, 2:18; Orange Girl, 2:20, and thirty-nine other 2:30 performers

Also Sire of Electioneer and George Wilkes.

Fourth Dam, Belle, dam of Green's Bashow (sire of sixteen in the 2:30 list,) and half sister to Hambletonian No. 10.

Fifth Dam, Charles Kent mare, dam of Hambletonian, No. 10, by Imp Bell-Sixth Dam, One Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian. Seventh Dam, Silver Tail, by Imp Messenger.

DURANGO CHIEF is a Beautiful Black, with left hind foot white to the ankle, stands 15 % hands high and weighs 1150 pounds.

He is strongly inbred to Ryskyk's Hambletonian No. 10, (from where over ne is strongly indred to Ryssyk's Hambletonian No. 10, (from where over one-half of all the 2:30 trotters have descended,) and the outcrosses of his breeding are to be found in almost every 2:30 trotter in existence. In fact, Durango Chief is the immediate product of the incomparable combination of the Hambletonian, American Star, Woodberry Morgan, Pilot, Jr., and Membrino Chief families, topped out by the best representatives of the Clay families as an out-cross.

Particular attention is called to his Royal line of maternal dams, trotting bred, back seven generations, and he is the result of long, straight an i intelligent trotting breeding. The trotting instinct has been so fully bred into him that he is completely moulded to all its requirements. All admirers of a representative of the American trotting horse are invited to call and see him.

DURANGO CHIEF will stand in Phoenix, at Commercial Hotel Stables, for the Season, February 1, to July I. Terms, \$50, payable at close of Season, with usual return privilege. Mares pastured and cared for at \$2 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. M. H. Porter, T. W. Pemberton, John HOPLEY, Owners. M. H. PORTER, MANAGER,

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